



## Broncos are champs

## Morrison-Knudsen donates \$250,000 to Morrison Center

At the height of the 1980 season for gift giving and goodwill, Boise State has received a donation of \$250,000 for the construction of the Harry W. Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts from Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.

The largest corporate gift ever given by the Boise-based construction corporation, the donation was announced Dec. 9 by company president William McMurren.

The donation followed earlier gifts of \$1 million from industrialist J.R. Simplot and his wife Esther in November, and \$326,000 from the Boise fundraising organization Fundsy, last year.

Velma Morrison, widow of Harry W. Morrison launched the project in 1979 when she donated \$3.5 million through the Morrison Family Foundation for the center to be built at BSU. Boise voters had earlier rejected a bond issue to construct the fine arts facility in Ann Morrison Park.

The Morrison Center, to be named for the co-founder of M-K, will be built along the Boise River between the BSU Science Education Building and the Towers dormitory.

Turning over the M-K pledge to Ralph Comstock, Jr., president of the University Community Arts Association, McMurren said, "The Morrison Center will be an outstanding addition, befitting the memory of this great man, to the community which was his home for so many years."

"Boise is and will continue to be a better place to live in many ways because of Harry Morrison, and we are proud to make this contribution in the spirit of the tradition of community interest he established," McMurren said.

Work on the Morrison Center could begin in next summer if fundraising is completed on schedule, according to Comstock.

A recent letter, mailed by the association to solicit cash donations of \$1,000 or more has brought "overwhelming response," he said.

Total cost for the Morrison Center is estimated at \$13 million, and State of Idaho appropriations will total about \$5.25 million. The state money will fund facilities for the BSU music and theatre arts departments and remodeling for the university Special Events Center.

About half of the state funding will be requested from the Idaho legislature in 1981 as the first half was appropriated during the 1980 legislative session.

## Nursing accredited

The baccalaureate nursing program at Boise State received national accreditation this month from the National League for Nursing (NLN), announced Dr. Victor Duke, Dean of the BSU School of Health Sciences.

The NLN is recognized as the national accrediting agency for nursing education by the Council on Post-secondary Accreditation and by the U.S. Department of Education.

Of the 156 schools that offer baccalaureate nursing degrees to registered nurses, only 75 are accredited by the NLN.

Accreditation status will be retroactive to include the graduates of May 1980.

Duke said accreditation of the Bachelor of Science Nursing degree, a two-year, upper division program for registered nurses only, is a goal the university has worked toward since the BSN program began six years ago.

"The support and cooperation of the faculty, staff, and the health care community have been crucial to our success," he said.

To be accredited, a program must meet certain stan-

(Continued on page 3)

## Arts patron leaves scholarship gift

A \$113,000 gift to Boise State University from the estate of the late Boise arts patron Elizabeth C. Bowen has been announced by estate administrators of the Idaho First National Bank.

Bowen, a former Boise school teacher and principal of Barber School, was a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy and received her master of education degree from the College of Idaho. A piano instructor, she taught many students who later attended Boise Junior College and Boise State. She died in February, 1979.

The bequest will be established as the Harry S. and Elizabeth C. Bowen scholarship fund, and will be used for scholarships to students enrolled in music education courses at BSU, according to David T. Lambert, BSU director of development.

Members of the Boise State Piano Ensemble, directed by piano professor Madeleine Hsu, performed in a memorial concert to Bowen Nov. 16.

A great lover of classical music, Bowen "was a beautiful example of dedication and courage, and she will long be remembered at Boise State University," Hsu said.

"This has been a big boost for the Music Department coupled with recent donations for the Morrison Center," said BSU Music Department chairman Wilber Elliott.

"This bequest will provide a base for continuing music scholarships from year to year for our students," he said.

"It's very encouraging to find that people feel the need for the development of our programs and of a cultural center here," he said.

Early in December, Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. announced a \$250,000 donation for the proposed Harry W. Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts to be built at BSU.

A donation of \$1 million for the center was announced in November by Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot and his wife Esther.

## State Board raises spring fees \$50

Students at Idaho's colleges and universities will pay \$50 more to attend school next semester following action by the State Board of Education this month.

The Board voted the increase in fees to ease the financial crunch caused by a budget holdback ordered by the state earlier in the year. The Board voted to increase fees only for the 1981 spring semester.

In addition to the \$50 increase for resident students, non-residents will pay an additional \$100 and part-time students will be charged \$4 more per credit hour.

That means BSU resident fees will be \$289 next semester. Tuition will jump from \$750 to \$850.

The fee increase is expected to pump an additional \$1 million into strained higher education budgets.

Boise State's share of the funds will come to about \$274,000, about half of the amount the school had to hold back. The rest will be made up through salary savings and carry forward money from last year, accord-

(Continued on page 3)



## CAMPUS NEWS

### Contents

2-3/Campus news  
5/Alumni  
6-8/Legislature  
9/People  
10-11/Broncos

Editor/Larry Burke  
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### BSU employees recognized

About 157 Boise State employees were honored for their years of service to the school at a luncheon earlier this month in the BSU Student Union Building.

"You truly deserve recognition for your fantastic total years of service," said Jackie Cassell, administrative assistant to the BSU President. "You put yourselves into your jobs, do your best, and care about people," she said.

Four of the employees honored have worked at Boise State for 15 years or more.

Given special recognition for those years were Marge Reid, bookstore assistant, who has worked at Boise State for 20 years; Lucille Copple, accountant, 18 years; Ella Peterson, payroll accounts technician, 16 years; and Gloria Miller, library catalog assistant, 15 years.

Certificates were presented at the luncheon to 92 employees who have worked for Boise State from 5-10 years, and to 61 who have been here from 10-15 years.



RECEIVING AWARDS from President John Keiser for their total of 69 years of service to Boise State are staff members (from left) Marge Reid, Gloria Miller, Lucille Copple, and Ella Peterson. The certificates were presented at a December employee recognition banquet honoring about 157 employees for their years of work at the university.

### 'Vaudeville Revisited'

A fundraising vaudeville show for the Morrison Performing Arts Center will open with a gala dinner theatre performance at the Red Lion Riverside Jan. 22.

The Fred Norman production, *Vaudeville Revisited—You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet*, will premiere that night at 6 p.m. Admission to the opening performance will be free of charge to past and present donors of \$1,000 or more to the Morrison Center project.

The dinner theatre extravaganza will continue at 300 Main in downtown Boise Jan. 29-Feb. 1, Feb. 5-8, and Feb. 12-15. Dinner for those performances will be at 6:30 p.m. each evening, with the vaudeville show beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Idaho legislators will be invited to a special performance Feb. 4.

Tickets for the dinner theatre performance will be available at 300 Main, 345-0300, at \$25 per person.

Numerous well-known area performers will appear in *Vaudeville Revisited* as famous entertainers from the past.

Charles McDevitt is featured as the production's narrator, and Nina Cadwell, Don Mummert, Kim Schuh, Bitsy Quinn, and Mary Jane Webb will be among the solo performers.

Hank Houst will direct the musicians, including John March and Vern Taylor. Pat Henderson will direct the Musicians group.

Velma Morrison, widow of Harry W.

Morrison, for whom the center will be named, and herself a donor of \$3.5 million to the Fine Arts complex, will appear on stage as Sophie.

For further information about the dinner theatre performances, contact Jolene DeWald, 383-6350.



### Ahsahta Press releases book

*No Moving Parts*, a book of poems by Nebraska writer Susan Strayer Deal, is the latest publication of the Boise State University Ahsahta Press.

Deal, who like other Ahsahta poets, writes about the American West, paints the Nebraska prairie landscape in her poetry. The pull of the land where "Thought has no echo, no measure of itself," is central to her writing. She finds poetry in the birds, sky, lean trees, and deep snow of the plains.

The introduction to *No Moving Parts* is written by William Kloefkorn, a Nebraska poet teaching creative writing at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

The voice in Deal's poems, Kloefkorn says, "is distinctive and unique and haunting; it spreads from an environment—the sandhills, the prairie, the far-reaching countryside of western Nebraska—with an authority that is both warm and compelling."

BSU English professor Orvis C. Bur-

master edited *No Moving Parts*, which is the sixteenth volume in the Ahsahta collection of contemporary and modern Western poetry. The book includes poems which have previously appeared in such publications as *Cedar Rock*, *Colorado-North Review*, and *Prairie Schooner*.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Deal grew up in North Platte, and has now returned to Lincoln to live. She recently received her master of fine arts degree in writing from the University of Nebraska. Her thesis for that degree includes another collection of her poems. She received her bachelor's degree from Kearney State University, Kearney, Neb.

The press publishes two or three volumes of modern or contemporary poetry each year. Gretel Ehrlick's *To Touch the Water* will be the next publication in the 1980-81 contemporary series.

*No Moving Parts* and other Ahsahta Press poetry books are available at the Boise State University bookstore, 1910 University Drive, Boise, 83725, and other area bookstores for \$2.50 per copy.

### Conference coming in Jan.

A "People's Conference" to bring together social agencies and consumer groups to study the legislative process will be conducted at Boise State University Jan. 27-30 in the BSU Student Union Building.

Co-sponsored by the Boise State Social Work Department, the university, and numerous Idaho social agencies and consumer groups, the conference will include workshops on consumer and social needs, as well as





## From Europe...

Reflections on life abroad by  
Dr. Penny Schoonover, a BSU  
professor teaching in Germany.

current and proposed legislation.

Dr. Art Pearl, author, educator, and community organizer from the University of California at Santa Cruz, will address the conference as keynote speaker.

Cecil Andrus, former Idaho governor and U.S. Secretary of the Interior under President Carter, will deliver the closing conference address.

General conference sessions will be conducted on:

- Legislative process
- Appropriation process
- Funding for public welfare
- Network and coalition building.

For further information about the sessions, contact conference chairman Sharon Walker of the BSU Social Work Department, 385-1568.

## Curtis loan fund started

An emergency loan fund in memory of Bill Curtis, BSU auto body instructor who died Nov. 13, has been set up by the Vocational-Technical School.

The fund includes donations to the school in Curtis' name, a \$500 award received by Vo-Tech from the office of the BSU President for outstanding participation in the 1980 Family Day observance in November, and funds from the "World's Largest Yard Sale" held by the school earlier this fall.

According to Vo-Tech School counselor Chick Quinowski, the emergency fund is designed not to solve students' financial problems, but to provide temporary emergency help for them with such problems as fee deadlines.

Students may borrow from the fund without paying interest, Quinowski said, but are expected to pay back the loans within a three-month period.

Those wishing to apply for the loans must submit application forms available in the Vo-Tech counselors' office.



## 'cold-drill' wins again!

Laurel's again go to BSU's literary magazine *cold-drill*.

The English Department publication has won still another award, this time a first place and gold medalist ranking in the Columbia University annual Scholastic Press Association competition.

"Overall," judges said, "*the cold-drill* keeps intact its reputation for quality writing, clean and classy design, imaginative editing, and innovation."

Editors of the winning 1979-80 edition were Rhonda Boothe and Brad Martin, with Tom Trusky serving as the publication's faculty advisor. Printing was done by BSU's Printing and Graphics Services.

Helping to make the issue a winner were its special edition featuring paper handmade by the magazine's staff, a graphic reproduction of the Idaho license plate "CLD DRL," and a "Rudolph Valentater" poster by Fred Fritchman, BSU art major.

This fall saw *Funky Town* at the top of the "Hits der Woche" (Hit Parade). *D.I.S.C.O.* is number two. And *Xanadu* by Olivia Newton-John and ELO is number four. Other groups at the top of the pop include Hot Chocolate, The Wailers, Abba, AC/DC, Pink Floyd and such names that even I in my dotage recognize: Paul McCartney and Elvis Presley.

The text of *Xanadu* appears in the teen magazine *Bravo* with an inter-linear translation.

A place, where nobody dared to go  
*Ein Ort, wo sich niemand hinwagte*  
The love, we came to know  
*Die Liebe, die wir kennenlernten*  
They call it Xanadu  
*Sie nennen ihn Xanadu*  
And now, open your eyes and see  
*Und nun, öffne deine Augen und sieh*  
What we have made, is real  
*Was wir getan haben, ist Wirklichkeit*  
We are in Xanadu  
*Wir sind in Xanadu*

The German makes as little sense as the English.

In the magazine shops I've seen small booklets with the German translations of all the current top hits. Yes, there are German pop songs, but they seem to be about number fifty on the charts. Country western is popular and I've heard a radio lecture on the different styles.

On television there are operas, documentaries, game shows, plays, old movies, chansons, and detective shows, and in German of course. *Sesamstrabe* (Sesame Street), *Die Muppet-Show*, *Taxi*, *Das Haus am Eaton Place* (British), *Der Chef* (Ironsides), and *Die Leute von Shiloh Ranch* (The Virginian).

In a magazine that appeals to those who like romance and gossip, there is a thorough discussion of Princess Caroline's (Monaco) horoscope and love life, a picture story of a German TV star with her new baby, a short report on Princess Anee (who eats an ice

cream cone just like a real person), and an article on Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter, Keke Anderson, and Joan Kennedy.

In the local paper an 18-year old American Field Service exchange student is interviewed. He is reported as enthusiastic about the Cologne Cathedral: "so old and enormous." The narrow streets and the squares surrounded by old houses impress him. He compares American high schools with German ones and finds that at home they are geared for leisure time activities. He is surprised that here the pupils still use a bicycle as a major means of transportation.

Just where the youth comes from in America seems to be in this article uninteresting information. America is America. American influence here is often not subtle and gives the impression that Germans are well-informed about America, or at least that whatever is American is "In": U. of Cal, Harvard, New England Patriots t-shirts are the rage; the Levis-look is international.

And American vacations are finally financially within the reach of the middle class.

From the Cologne paper, one learns that after the British and Japanese the Germans are the most frequent visitors to the USA. The Germans favor the West, including Hollywood, while the Japanese zip from coast to coast, and the French and Italians go to New Orleans.

The tourists have two things in common, however: joy over the "inexpensive" prices and a sense of not being really welcomed if one cannot speak English.

After all, I suppose, it's only fair: while Germans know all Americans ride off into the sunset, where they will be mugged by Chicago gangsters, Americans are equally convinced that all Germans are full of beer and sauerkraut, wear lederhosen and drive a Mercedes.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### SPEECH

About 100 students from 22 Idaho and Ontario, Ore., high schools attended a BSU sponsored workshop and debate competition Dec. 4-6.

Conducted by the BSU chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary society, the workshop included interpretative prose and poetry, extemporaneous speech, and oratorical analysis sessions.

Chapter president Cindy Hinton, and members Chris Ridinger, Elizabeth Lindsey, and Julie Newell conducted the workshop sessions.

### PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society with a chapter on the BSU campus, is now offering fellowships for graduate study in the 1981-82 academic year.

The fellowships, usually awarded for work in the year following a student's baccalaureate graduation, include stipends of \$4,500, \$200 monetary awards, or awards without stipend.

Those eligible to apply for the fellowship should be active members or initiates of Phi Kappa Phi.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of BSU Honors Program Director William P. Mech, Education Building, Room 707, 385-1122.

Application deadline is Feb. 11.

## Nursing

(from page 1)

dards set by the NLN. Program philosophy, admission requirements, faculty credentials, quality of curriculum, student-faculty ratio, library holdings, and clinical support are all evaluated before accreditation is granted.

Dr. JoAnn Vahey, chairman of the BSU Nursing Department, thinks accreditation is essential to the growth and development of a BSN program at Boise State.

"It assures students we maintain the same high standards in nursing education as other nationally accredited schools," she said. "And we are already seeing an increased number of applicants."

## Fee increase

(Continued from page 1)

ing to budget director Ron Turner.

The fee increase will allow Boise State to offer a full spring schedule of classes. Without the increase, the school had planned to cancel many of the evening classes that are taught with part-time faculty.

All four of the state's university presidents supported the increase, explaining to the Board that quality of education would suffer without more money.

Student body presidents from BSU, Idaho, and Lewis and Clark favored an increase in fees, but were opposed to the \$50 amount.

Revenues from the increase will be pooled and then distributed to each school based on its share of the state appropriation.

Boise State will receive 26.5 percent, Idaho State 27.1 percent, Idaho 41.3 percent, and Lewis and Clark 5.1 percent.

Ten percent of the total, about \$115,000, will be held for equity adjustments that will be made later in the spring.



# Another! Rhodes at BSU

## Karl Knapp is going to Oxford



... running cross country

For the second time in three years, the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England has been awarded to a Boise State University student.

Karl Knapp, senior English major at BSU, was announced the winner of one of 32 U. S. Rhodes scholarships Dec. 20, after interviews in Seattle.

"I'm overwhelmed by it all," said Knapp, who came to Boise State in 1976 on a track scholarship from Bozeman, Mont. He is also a member of the university cross country team and was winner of the Boise State Scholar Athlete award for 1980.

He is a member of the BSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national collegiate honor society.

Knapp's scholarship for six terms at the English university will begin in Oct., 1981, following his graduation from Boise State. He will receive an annual stipend of about \$8,500.

Former Boise State 1977-78 student body president Mike Hoffman was awarded the world-famous scholarship in 1978, and is now studying at Oxford.

A close friend of Hoffman, Knapp received "a lot of encouragement" for his application from him and from BSU Honors Program Director Dr. William Mech, he said.

The Rhodes scholarships were established in 1908 by the will of Cecil J. Rhodes, South African diamond miner and founder of Rhodesia, who hoped that they would contribute to world peace and understanding.

Knapp spent the summer of 1980 in England studying with the Montana State studies abroad program at London University. He also studied the work of Mexican muralist Jose Orozco in 1978 as an independent project for



... receiving BSU scholar-athlete award

Oregon State University.

He has been on the BSU Dean's List since his first semester here, and is enrolled in the Honors Program. A writer for the student newspaper *The Arbiter*, he is also president of the newly formed university Literary Club.

## 'You Can't Go Home Again.'

--Thomas Wolfe, Famous American Novelist

We really hate to disagree with one of the world's foremost men of letters, but then Thomas Wolfe was never lucky enough to be a member of the Boise State University Alumni Association.

If Thomas Wolfe had been one of BSU's more than 20,000 alumni he would have known that he was always welcome on campus . . . in fact he probably would have enjoyed many of the film, drama, music and dance events and special programs that are happening here all the time. And Wolfe certainly could have used the university recreational facilities that membership in the Alumni Association would entitle him to. Or the many discounts and special services.

And even from his home in New York, Wolfe could have kept in touch with old friends through the free monthly issues of FOCUS.

Thomas Wolfe may have believed in the title of his last book . . . but you don't have to.

SEND THE BSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION IN THIS ISSUE.



## Come Home To Your Alumni Association



# Dues are due

## ALUMNI

The Boise State University Alumni Association was founded in 1967 to strengthen the relationship between former students and their alma mater.

Attendance of two semesters or more qualifies former students for membership in the Alumni Association. There is also an "honorary alumnus" category designed for those who have not attended BSU, but wish to become active in the Association.

"The Century Club" is offered for donations of \$100 or more.

Annual dues for an individual are \$15. The "couple" rate is \$25. These dues are based on a calendar year, valid from January 1 through December 31. The dues are also pro-rated quarterly at \$3.75 per quarter.

Upon receipt of their dues, members will receive an alumni card, with a validated annual sticker affixed to the back of the card, designating them as a dues-paying member.

The card entitles members to several benefits, including discounts on some Boise area theatre tickets, use of the BSU swimming pool, weight room, gymnasium, library, and games room.

Cardholders also are offered group insurance at reduced rates, special discounts on alumni tours, and personal invitations to all alumni social functions.

## New ticket benefit

The newest benefit for active alumni is a discount on movie tickets to theatres in the Mann and the Plitt chains.

The Mann tickets are available at \$2.50 per ticket, while the Plitt offers them at \$2.

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Center Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. A valid alumni card must be presented.

The tickets must be exchanged at the theatre box office and are honored Sunday through Thursday only.

## Insurance offered

The Alumni Association offers a group term life plan

to all active members at greatly-reduced rates. The program is designed to supplement regular insurance plans.

## Alumnus working on blood research

Boise State alumnus Robert W. (Bob) Williams has received a fellowship from the National Research Council to work on a project to develop artificial blood for the U.S. Navy.

Williams, who recently received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Washington State University, Pullman, will research the chemistry of blood membranes at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

There, he will apply his doctoral research on a method for determining the structure of membrane proteins. His research of laser Raman spectroscopy—shining a laser beam at a sample of living tissue to determine how much light is scattered at each frequency—will, he hopes, lead to understanding how biological molecules carry out body functions such as the regulation of muscle contraction and expansion, Williams said.

The U.S. Navy is interested in encapsulating hemoglobin, a protein which uses a lot of oxygen, in artificial membrane. The idea is to protect blood cells to be used for transfusions, Williams said.

The laser spectroscopy method can be applied to all kinds of projects in membranes. Such a study may also help in finding solutions to the problems of muscle dysfunction such as muscular dystrophy and heart disease, he said.

The National Research Council which administers research programs for the U.S. government is an arm of the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineers.

Williams, a 1977 BSU chemistry graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Williams, Mountain Home. While at WSU, he received the Glen King Fellowship and a biochemistry research prize.

## Alumni in touch

### OBITS

**Barbara Fine Wald**, 33, died Nov. 10 in Anchorage, Alaska. She graduated from BSC in 1969, and had worked for the Navigators three years at Moscow and taught at Nampa Christian High School for one year.

**James R. Molnar**, 45, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 15 at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He served in the army medical services during the Korean war. After he was discharged, he attended CSI and later graduated from BSU with a B.A. in education. He taught school in the Boise valley. In 1975, he moved to Twin Falls where he had been teaching fifth grade at the Kimberly elementary school.

**Shirley Riley**, 44, died Nov. 20 in a Tucson, Ariz. hospital. She was a graduate of Boise Junior College and had worked for St. Alphonsus Hospital.

### WEDDINGS

Victoria Ann Ozamis and **Michael Allen Guerry** were united in marriage Sept. 20 in Elko, Nev. The groom is ranching with his father. The couple are now at home on the Guerry ranch near Castleford.

A Sept. 23 wedding ceremony united **Cindy L. Towery** and **Greg A. Stewart**. The bride is employed as a registered nurse at Mercy Medical Center.

**Michael B. Phillips** and **Susan Marie Stutzman**, married Sept. 27 in Rupert, are living in Salmon. The bridegroom works for the Idaho First National Bank in Salmon and the bride is employed by the school district in Leodore.

**Lisa C. West** and **Terry S. Robb** were married Oct. 11 in All Saints Episcopal Church and are living in Boise. The bridegroom is employed by United Pacific Reliance Co.

United in marriage on Oct. 17 were **James A. Harris II** and **Mary Jean Prickett**. The bride is employed by St. Alphonsus Hospital.

**Valerie J. Pearson** and **Jim D. Baker** recited wedding vows Oct. 18 in St. James Catholic Church at Lewiston. The bride is a 1980 graduate of BSU and employed in real estate by Idaho First National Bank. The couple are making their home in Boise.

Oct. 18 was the wedding day of **Leslye Sue Brown** and **Stephan Dale Franssen**. They are living in Ontario.

**Douglas Cronan Howie** and **Anne Renee Bittleston** were married Nov. 2 at her parents' home in Nampa. The newlyweds both work at Morrison-Knudsen and live in Boise.

**Paula Lou Bauscher** became the bride of **Drew Forney** Nov. 8 at the Community Church in Fairfield. He is employed by the United First Federal Savings and she is on the Boise office staff of Senator Jim McClure.

### JOBS

Two Boise State University graduates have been added to the faculty at Weiser High School. **Barbara Ray** is the new Title I English instructor, while **Monte Sellers** is teaching biology. Sellers will also be assistant football and baseball coach and head wrestling coach.

**Craig De Silva** has been named manager of Corporate Data Processing Services at Boise Cascade. He joined Corporate Data in 1966 as a programmer and has since held several data processing managerial positions. He graduated from Boise State with a master's degree in business administration.

**Robyn Walker** is currently working as a reporter for United Press International in Boise.

**George S. Telford** has been promoted to a senior loan officer with the Idaho First National Bank's head office. Telford joined Idaho First in 1976 as a management trainee. He graduated from BSU with a degree in finance.

**Debra DeGrance**, Overland at Five Mile Office of the Idaho First National Bank, has been moved up to assistant manager from the Statehouse office. She started with the bank in 1970 as a teller. In 1977, she became a loan officer at the Statehouse Office and advanced to assistant manager of that office a year later.

**James B. Jorgensen**, Statehouse Office of the Idaho First National Bank, has been promoted to assistant manager. Jorgensen joined Idaho First in 1976 as a management trainee. He has been with the Statehouse Office as a loan officer since 1978.

### BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

- ☐ \$15 Individual annual membership  
☐ Special donation of \$25 to \$100  
☐ "Century Club" - \$100 or more

- ☐ \$25 Couple annual membership

#### SPOUSE INFORMATION (if applicable)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Year Graduated \_\_\_\_\_ OR \_\_\_\_\_ Year Last Attended \_\_\_\_\_

Year Graduated \_\_\_\_\_ OR \_\_\_\_\_ Year Last Attended \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:  
BSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OR  
YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR DUES TO "VISA" or "MASTERCARD"

☐ "Visa" ☐ "Mastercard" (Interbank number \_\_\_\_\_)

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

#### YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ENTITLES YOU TO THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS:

- USE OF:**
- Swimming Pool
  - Weight Room
  - Gymnasium
  - Library
  - SUB Games Room

- OFFERS:**
- Group Insurance Policy at reduced rates
  - Alumni tours with special rates
  - Subscription to *Focus*, the alumni-oriented publication
  - Theater discount tickets
  - Invitations to all alumni social functions, including: Annual Wine Tasting Reception, Golf Tournament, Reunions, and many, many more!

The Alumni Association also supports many academic programs including:  
The Annual Academic Awards Banquet, BSU Honors Program,  
University Club Scholarship Program, etc. . . .

Your annual dues help fund these many worthwhile academic projects.

## YOUR GIFT IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

Please clip and mail to the BSU Alumni Association, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Ida. 83725



# Legislators look at '81

## Three leaders preview next session

Many political observers feel that the 1981 session of the legislature could be the most controversial in Idaho's history. This month three leaders in the legislature discuss in separate interviews the coming session with FOCUS editor Larry Burke. Below are the comments of Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead (R-Twin Falls), Senate Majority Leader James Risch (R-Boise), and Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Kitty Gurnsey (R-Boise).



Senator James Risch



**MANY LEGISLATORS ARE SAYING THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE WORST BUDGET YEARS THE STATE HAS EVER FACED. DO YOU AGREE?**

Rep. Gurnsey: I think it's extremely tight. First of all, we are not really sure that we are going to get the \$380 million which we anticipate this year and then the Governor is coming out with a \$440 million expectation. I don't think we are going to get that; I think that's where we're going to have the problem.

We have always had some additional dollars for growth. Last year we appropriated \$403 million and if we cut that back to \$380 million, then that is just tough to absorb.

Rep. Olmstead: In recent history Idaho's revenue has increased at rates of from 10-20 percent each year. That made it relatively easy to go through the budgeting procedures because there was always plenty of money there. It was just merely a matter of dividing it up . . . it allowed the opportunity for expanding and adding programs. This year it's quite obvious that neither of those opportunities are there. In fact it might turn out to be a time to eliminate some of those programs which were either expanded or added during those years when the revenue was increasing so dramatically.

Sen. Risch: I can't say at this point because I haven't seen the revenue projections. It does look like it's going to be tight, but it just depends upon how Idaho tax receipts respond to the economy. We could very well see some benefits of the recovery we went through this

summer. In addition to that, farm prices are probably as good in some areas as they have been in a long time.

**CAN AGENCIES THEN EXPECT MONEY FOR MAINTENANCE OF CURRENT OPERATIONS, AT BEST?**

Rep. Gurnsey: I think that's true, with a possible increase in employees' salaries.

**WHEN CUTS ARE MADE THERE SEEM TO BE TWO DIFFERENT PHILOSOPHIES . . . ACROSS-THE-BOARD CUTS VERSUS ELIMINATION OF ENTIRE PROGRAMS. WHICH DO YOU FAVOR?**

Sen. Risch: I don't think it really is a question of which is the best. It comes down, in my opinion, to which is the possible. I think everybody is ready to cut out programs. But to get a majority to cut any particular program is very, very difficult. I'm sure that there will be some looked at quite closely, but the only practical solution in years past when we've had tight times has been across-the-board type reductions.

Rep. Olmstead: I think the across-the-board approach is not only not feasible, but is even dishonest. I think the only honest way for legislators to face a budget crisis like this is to look at the dollar need on program-by-program basis and then ferret out the differences between the wants and the needs. That's not easy.

Rep. Gurnsey: I think it's a cop-out to do the across-the-board approach. I think we have already done that

last year and I think with the 3.85 percent cutback we have done that. And I do think we have reached the point where the fat has been taken out of the programs. I think we have reached the point where the reality is the unpopular thing, which is to cut out programs.

**IS YOUR COMMITTEE READY TO MAKE THOSE CUTS?**

Rep. Gurnsey: I'm saying that we are philosophically prepared to do it. We are not technically prepared to do it today. But I think we will be by the middle of February.

**JUST WHAT KIND OF CUTS ARE WE TALKING ABOUT? COULD YOU IDENTIFY SOME OF THE POSSIBILITIES, ESPECIALLY IN EDUCATION?**

Rep. Olmstead: You have probably observed in recent weeks that I have identified some possibilities. Some have called this list my "hit list." I don't call it that, I call it my "shopping list." And my shopping list includes some areas where spending could be cut. They are not palatable, certainly not desirable, maybe not even acceptable, but I feel obligated to identify what some of these possibilities are.

Number one, in terms of the price tag is state support of the kindergarten program, \$8 million.

Elimination of state support for intercollegiate athletic program would save \$1.8 million. Public TV has to come under scrutiny with a \$1.1 million dollar price tag.

If we were to eliminate state support of the academic program at Lewis and Clark State College, leaving in





Representative Kitty Gurnsey



Representative Ralph Olmstead

place the vocational-technical program there, the saving to the taxpayer would be about \$2.7 million dollars.

If we were to eliminate all of the graduate programs in our university structures we could save about \$3 million.

Now when I run through a routine like this it might sound like I have really targeted some programs which I personally might not look upon favorably. That's not true, I'm not suggesting that all of these things should be eliminated.

I just feel obligated to point out how dramatic it would be to make budget cuts substantial enough to provide a budget balance within the present revenue structure. I have to further repeat that even if we were to approve all of these and other cuts the saving would be less than \$30 million. And that just points out how serious the problem is.

**IF THE COMING BUDGET YEAR IS AS BAD AS YOU PREDICT, WILL IT BE NECESSARY FOR THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO DECLARE FINANCIAL EMERGENCY?**

Rep. Olmstead: I should think that that would have to happen. I'm familiar with some programs which are very inefficient from a taxpayer standpoint. In other words they are very costly on a per student or per classroom basis. Declaring a financial emergency would make it possible to eliminate some of these relatively unpopular programs that are relatively high cost.

In this tight budget year we are going to have to establish some priorities regardless of how unpalatable or how unexceptionable it might be.

Rep. Gurnsey: I would say yes, at this point in time. I just can't believe, when you look at those sales tax revenues, how much they have got to increase.

**TUITION HAS BEEN MENTIONED AS ONE WAY TO INCREASE FUNDING FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. DO YOU SUPPORT TUITION?**

Rep. Gurnsey: Basically I look at what students of Idaho pay to attend our state universities versus what the students in the surrounding states pay to attend their state universities, and I find that we are low.

Rep. Olmstead: Philosophically I do. I believe that there is nothing wrong with expecting every student seeking post-secondary training to pay a part of that cost and maybe a bigger share than he has traditionally.

I'd like to see the opportunity provided, but from there on I want to see those who take advantage of it to carry a bigger share of the load than maybe has been traditional.

Sen. Risch: I am leaning more and more in that direction. I have not in the past, but it is becoming more and more obvious that it's going to be necessary

to have something along those lines if we are going to maintain the quality of education in the universities.

**DO YOU THINK THE LEGISLATURE WILL CONSIDER TUITION THIS SESSION?**

Rep. Olmstead: It probably won't take place this session because it would have to be in the form of a constitutional amendment, which couldn't be voted on until 1982. I think it would pass with a great majority.

Rep. Gurnsey: I think we probably will hear more about it a year from now because it has to be referred to the people at the next general election. So why not just wait a year and see how things are going . . . maybe we'll have some miraculous recovery in our economy.

Sen. Risch: I really can't say. I think that would require a constitutional amendment which must have a two-thirds vote in each house. That is very difficult to get, particularly when you talk about a controversial issue.

**ONE CONCERN IS THAT ONCE TUITION IS APPROVED, THE LEGISLATURE WILL VIEW THAT AS A NEW SOURCE OF REVENUE AND DECREASE THE STATE'S SHARE OF FUNDING. IS THAT LIKELY TO HAPPEN?**

Sen. Risch: I suppose there would be some legislators who would view it in that regard, but I think overall most legislators would view that as a necessity to maintain the quality of education as opposed to using it to make up money to be used in some other departments.

Rep. Gurnsey: I don't think that will have a bearing. I think they are willing to give higher education their fair share of the state's income.

**ACCORDING TO STATISTICS WE HAVE COMPILED, HIGHER EDUCATION'S SHARE OF THE BUDGET HAS DROPPED FROM 19 PERCENT TO 16 PERCENT IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. DO YOU FEEL THIS IS A CONSCIOUS SHIFT AWAY FROM HIGHER EDUCATION?**

Rep. Gurnsey: I think certainly it is on the part of some people. I think if you look at the background of the average member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee you are going to find that that man is a farmer, that man is more interested in vocational education than he is in the academic type things which we in essence call higher education.

Sen. Risch: No, I don't think it's a conscious shift away from higher education at all. I think that higher education is one area that is extremely highly regarded by the legislature.

**DO YOU THINK BOISE STATE IS UNDERFUNDED?**

Rep. Olmstead: I've seen the figures which point out what the cost is to the taxpayer per student and per classroom hour at the different institutions and I recognize too that the different institutions have specific roles. I have to come back again to the specific suggestion that since the academic program at LCSC is by far the highest price from the taxpayer standpoint on a per student basis, or a per student classroom hour basis, that that should be the first to go.

Rep. Gurnsey: It's a matter of what it costs, first of all. We educate more students per dollar at Boise State University than we do at the others, and part of that is because of their physical plants. We don't have all those dorms and other buildings so we spend a larger portion of the dollar for instruction.

Sen. Risch: Well, I'd have to say no. When we used to do the funding on an institutional basis we were always deluged by the various institutions using statistics that that particular institution was underfunded.

So what I'm saying is, if you pick out any particular statistical area someone can make a pretty good case that any one of the institutions is underfunded. I think that right now we are doing our best to try to treat all the institutions equally, keeping in mind that the type of education is different at each of the institutions.

The institutions, although you strive for equality, have their own individual characteristics. From that very basis the institutions are not equal, and like human beings, are born with various abilities. You'll probably never be able to reach exact equality.

**NO DOUBT, YOUR CONSTITUENTS HAVE COMMENTED ON THE ROLE OF BSU. SHOULD THE SCHOOL BE GIVEN THE BUDGET TO EXPAND TO MEET THE DEMANDS . . . WHAT ARE THE PEOPLE TELLING YOU?**

Rep. Gurnsey: The ones that are interested in the school are all for having them offer everything they ever wanted to take, but the people that are realistic about it realize that probably to balance the budget we are simply going to have to cut back on some programs. It's not fair to think that all the cuts are going to be at Pocatello and at Moscow.

Rep. Olmstead: If we make some adjustments in the share of the cost of higher education borne by the student, it is no problem to expand to meet the needs of an expanding student level. If we refuse to make that kind of adjustment and put that additional burden just on the taxpayer, we can expect that it might be necessary to close down some of that opportunity for expansion.

Sen. Risch: Of course, I feel very strongly that the role of Boise State, as our other universities, is to meet the demand for higher education in Idaho. I have very strongly objected in the past to creating a demand for government services. I think that has been carried on by some of the institutions in the past through very aggressive programs to increase the full-time equivalents for funding purposes.

People see Boise State as filling a legitimate demand for higher education in this area and I think they look at this university very fondly in that regard. I fully expect that that will continue in the future.

**ONE OF THE MAJOR LONG-TERM PROBLEMS FACING HIGHER EDUCATION IS THE LOSS OF QUALITY FACULTY. IS THERE ANYTHING THAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT THAT, GIVEN THE CURRENT REVENUE SITUATION?**

Rep. Olmstead: Yes. We have gone for quantity and not quality. We might have to do a reorientation

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# Legislative preview

and accept that we have gone further than we can in terms of quantity and concentrate more on quality, accepting that to achieve greater quality we might have to cut back on the number of institutions and maybe the number of programs that we offer.

**Rep. Gurnsey:** Well it would be nice if we could have some merit system whereby your top people were rewarded for what they do and your mediocre professor was not. Again it takes dollars if you're really going to have an effective merit system. The biggest thing you can do is to keep on finding people that think the way of life is more important to them than the dollars they make.

**Sen. Risch:** It's difficult to answer that question other than to say most other states are going through the exact same thing that we are right now. In addition to that, when you say we are losing good teachers, that is fairly subjective.

I tend to think that we do have good teachers; I think we are holding good teachers. And I think a lot of it is primarily because Boise is a very nice place to live, and many people who work here accept lower salary or other things just to live here. I'm not saying that that's appropriate, but I am saying that is something that this area does have to sell.

**TWO YEARS AGO THE LEGISLATURE AUTHORIZED PAY INCREASES AND THEN ONLY PARTIALLY FUNDED THEM. DO YOU FAVOR THIS APPROACH AS A MEANS TO CUT GOVERNMENT?**

**Sen. Risch:** I very strongly believe that will probably happen again this year. That has some very good benefits to it; it also has some detractions. But on balance when you are trying to reach a balanced budget it is one of the ways that gives considerable latitude to the agency that obviously has a very good knowledge of what is necessary and isn't necessary and has some priorities as to how the money will be spent.

**Rep. Olmstead:** I favor the approach that is honest . . . that identifies places to make the cuts. I have always taken the position that I believe in Idaho being a prevailing rate-payer. I want to see that every person we have on board is receiving the prevailing rate. I do not mind cutting out people if necessary.

We always end up short-changing the numbers of persons who are responsible for delivering the service and keeping in place greater than necessary size in the administrative staff.

So we can't in my opinion honestly just make these across-the-board cuts and expect that the proper things will happen. I think the legislators are obligated to take a serious look at it and make the cuts by program as they feel the need exists.

**IF THE CURRENT REVENUE SHORTFALL IS ONLY TEMPORARY, HOW CAN WE PREVENT DAMAGE TO NEEDED PROGRAMS THIS YEAR WHEN IT IS POSSIBLE THAT WE WILL BE ABLE TO FUND THEM AGAIN IN A YEAR OR TWO?**

**Rep. Olmstead:** Possibly the only fair answer to that question is to provide some kind of one-time basis funding, some kind of a tax program or shift or different collection structure which will provide a one-time windfall of revenue without lasting effects which could lead us into the trap that we have been in for the last 10 or 20 years of having more money than we need accrued and therefore making it too easy to provide for expanding of programs and new programs.

**Rep. Gurnsey:** Certainly that's the concern the Governor's staff has . . . that we as a legislature would slash out programs that people want and need and then down the line we find out it has been a mistake to have cut them. So that's why we are really anticipating that we tread lightly.

**Sen. Risch:** I think all of us in the state government are going to have to redouble our efforts to tighten our belts, to provide services that we feel are the necessary and essential with the lowest cost that is possible. We are going to have to do our best to operate all programs at a level that does provide the service that is possible with the dollar available.

**SEVERAL YEARS AGO APPROPRIATIONS WENT DIRECTLY FROM THE JOINT FINANCE-APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE TO THE INDIVIDUAL UNIVERSITIES. NOW FUNDS ARE GIVEN TO THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR DISTRIBUTION. DO YOU SEE ANY SENTIMENT TO RETURN TO THE "FUNDING BY INSTITUTION" APPROACH?**

**Rep. Olmstead:** No. I favor the approach that a non-political body make these divisions, rather than having it done on a sectionalism basis or a partisan basis, which would be the result if it were turned back to the legislature. However, the only honest way for the legislature to address this problem is to identify places where cuts can be made and approve legislation with this direction, such as eliminating the academic program at LCSC, or such as eliminating state support for the intercollegiate athletic program, or such as eliminating graduate schools.

**Sen. Risch:** I haven't heard any sentiment to return to the old system. In my view the institutions are getting along among themselves since it has been done under the new system. I don't know if that is a result of the new system, but I see a lot less in-fighting.

**Rep. Gurnsey:** I do not think there is any move right now. We would rather the State Board of Education made those unpopular, political decisions about what would be cut out. We'd rather give them a lump sum and let them worry about it.

If we are ever going to cut out any of the schools, I think the Legislature is going to have to do it because we probably will have to change the statutes.

**DO YOU FEEL THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION CAN MAKE PROGRAM CUTS THAT ARE NECESSARY BECAUSE OF ITS REGIONAL MAKE-UP?**

**Rep. Gurnsey:** I think that it's probably no tougher for them to make them than it is for the legislature. And I think each one is wanting the other one to do it.

I guess we are all people and we are all very subject to what our constituency has to say. You would think when you are in an appointed position that it would be easier to do it than if you are in an elected position.

**Rep. Olmstead:** In my opinion in recent months they have demonstrated that they are not willing to face up to the severity of the problem by being willing to identify places where savings could occur. I don't blame them for it. If I were in the same shoes I might take the same position, which is an advocacy position. Naturally I would expect anybody involved with a program to be an advocate of that program and be the last one to propose eroding it away.

**Sen. Risch:** I think the State Board is doing the best it can under the circumstances. All those who have the responsibility to deal with funding government agencies have been under difficult restraints these past few years, and are going to be more so in the future. I think that the Board of Education has been doing a good job.

**IS THERE A POSSIBILITY OF ANY NEW TAXES THIS YEAR?**

**Rep. Olmstead:** Yes, there is. There is a definite possibility for new taxes to provide for our road maintenance, repair and construction.

With respect to taxes in the general fund, recognizing what the very serious, unpalatable, unacceptable alternatives are, I think there is a possibility of an increase. When I say that, I have to add that I don't think I'm alone when I say that it is absolutely unacceptable to now shift some of support for the public schools back onto the property tax after we have worked in the other direction.

So what's the alternative? The alternative might be a necessary increase in the general fund taxes and if that should be true, the most logical place, at least the least offensive to me, would be an increase in the sales tax.

**Rep. Gurnsey:** I do not this year. I think first this year that the public will have to feel deprived of services before we'll see any new taxes. And right now I don't think that they feel deprived and the legislators are not willing to stick their necks out and ask for any kind of a new increase. The only one I think we'll see is a gasoline tax.

**Sen. Risch:** None. I'd say a gasoline users fee increase is a possibility, but it is the sole exception as to a tax increase. General tax increases, sales tax, income tax, property tax . . . the chances are nil. I don't think either the legislators or the taxpayers are in even the closest mood for that at this point.

**GIVEN THE CURRENT REVENUE OUTLOOK, WHAT IS THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN?**

**Sen. Risch:** The worst that could happen would be across-the-board cuts at some level. I'm not prepared at this point to say what percent level that would be, and when I'm talking about cuts I'm talking about cuts in the maintenance of a program in real dollars, as opposed to growth. I think cuts will be at a rather small level as opposed to a large or major level.

**Rep. Gurnsey:** I think that the worst that can happen is \$410 million. Just with inflation if we got \$380 million this year we could have at least a 10 percent increase.

**Rep. Olmstead:** I'm going to give you two alternatives. We are either going to see drastic cuts in programs or a general fund tax increase.

**IN ALL THIS WAVE OF PESSIMISM, IS THERE ANY REASON TO BE OPTIMISTIC?**

**Rep. Gurnsey:** The mining industry is picking up in the state. I do think that agricultural crops were excellent. Our corporate taxes are good; it's just our sales taxes are way down, and I'm sure that is primarily because of the automobile and house construction and all those kinds of related industries.

**Rep. Olmstead:** Being a Republican and seeing the changes that have taken place nationally and with Reagan sitting at the helm now and with the Republican majority in the Senate, I would hope that we would see the economy rebound very soon. We would again see incentives for private enterprise and we would see production respond accordingly but it's not going to happen overnight.

It's hard to be optimistic when we are facing a prime rate that is pushing 20 percent.

**Sen. Risch:** I think so. I think we are going to be entering at the first of the year a new era that is filled with optimism. I really believe the economy is going to turn around and we will see a reflection of that in our tax dollars. We will be heading back into a period where we will have more tax dollars to spend.



# People on the Move

## ACCOUNTING

Dr. **Al MacMillan**, member of the American Accounting Association and the National Association of Accountants, is among 16 national AAA members given recognition for outstanding membership committee accomplishments. He has been awarded a complete library of AAA publications, which he has donated to the BSU library.

Dr. **Robert Behling** has been awarded a faculty fellowship by McDonnell Douglas Automation Company, Long Beach, Calif. The fellowship program includes participation in a week-long computer technology seminar designed to prepare university faculty to teach state of the art programming and technical topics.

Behling is one of fifteen faculty selected from universities throughout the West to receive this fellowship.

## ADMINISTRATION

President **John Keiser** has won an award of merit from the American Association of State and Local History for his book *Building for the Centuries: Illinois 1865 to 1898*. The book was selected for the national honor after winning a similar award of merit from the Illinois Historical Society.

## ART

**John Takehara** attended the Nov. 7 preview opening and reception dinner of the Smithsonian Institution for the show "American Porcelain: New Expressions on an Ancient Art." Takehara was invited to contribute to the show, which includes his thrown porcelain sphere with copper-red glaze "Akebono."

The show will continue at the Smithsonian Renwick Gallery until August, 1981. A biography of Takehara and a statement written by him about his art appear in a booklet published by the Smithsonian Institution for the show.

Takehara also has fifty ceramic works displayed in a solo exhibition at Gallery 85 in Billings, Mont. through November.

## AVIATION MANAGEMENT

**Wayne E. White** gave the keynote address, "General Aviation Management and Technology Growth in the 1980's," to an aviation symposium sponsored by the Aviation Maintenance Foundation, Inc., Oct. 21 in Dallas, Texas.

## CHEMISTRY

**Jack Detton** won the grand prize painting commemorating Contract Air Mail Route 5 for his exhibit of stamps at the recent Bo-Idapex stamp show at BSU.

## COMMUNICATION

Dr. **Robert Boren** recently helped develop a generalship in command course for the National Advanced Resource Technology Center in Marana, Ariz. He also developed a decision-making process and served as chairman for the general assembly meeting of the Idaho State Conference of Small Businesses.

**Harvey Pitman** is conducting a six-week course on listening effectively for the Southside United Methodists. Recently, he served as interview consultant for the Idaho Department of Employment staff development workshop.

**Marjorie Hartman** and **Scott Gopford** interviewed Hoyt Axton who performed at BSU during Homecoming activities earlier this month. The interview was taped for KBSU radio.

**Dawn Craner** has presented a series of story-telling sessions for civic and church groups.

Dr. **Marvin Cox** has finished a series of listening workshops for the Social Security Administration.

Dr. **James DeMoux** conducted an Interpersonal communication and groups dynamics workshop this month for the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

During November Dr. **Suzanne McCorkle** conducted BSU guest lectures on male-female communication. She also attended speech and debate tournaments in Portland, Spokane, and Eugene, Ore. where the BSU team received a total of 13 individual awards and honors.

Dr. **Richard Boylan** and **Barbara Boylan** have been conducting communication workshops for Nampa and Borah high schools. Dr. Boylan also recently participated in a media workshop for the Idaho Speech Arts Teachers Association meeting in Boise.

## ECONOMIC EDUCATION

Dr. **Gerald Draayer** presented the results of a study on the economic IQ of Idaho high school seniors during a session on innovations in economic education at the annual meeting of the Joint Council on Economic Education and the National Association of Affiliated Economic Education Directors in Cincinnati Oct. 9-12.

## EDUCATION

Dr. **Richard L. Hart** has been nominated member-at-large of the board of directors for the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He is now president of the association.

## ENGLISH

Dr. **Jan Widmayer**, review panelist for the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships for College Teachers, met with the five-member panel in August at NEH headquarters in Washington, D.C. They awarded fellowships of up to \$22,500 each to scholars with research and study projects in British literature.

## HISTORY

Dr. **Warren W. Tazer** has been named 1980-81 president of the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies. He attended the Oct. 10-11 conference of the association in Salt Lake City, where he delivered his paper, "The China Aid Act of 1848: The Beginning of Containment in China."

Drs. **Gwynn Barrett** and **John Caylor** attended the Western History Association annual meeting in Kansas City in October where Barrett delivered a paper on Morrison-Knudsen World War II construction.

Dr. **Robert Sims** recently presented the videotape "The Harry Orchard Trial" to audiences in Halley, Mountain Home, Twin Falls and Boise and an in-service workshop on teaching about the 1970's.

Dr. **Peter Buhler** presented a workshop on honors summer programs at a recent meeting in Fort Worth, Texas.

## HOME ECONOMICS

**Elaine M. Long** has had her name selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

## MANAGEMENT & FINANCE

Drs. **Patrick Shannon** and **Lyman Gallup** attended the American Institute for Decision Sciences conference in Las Vegas Nov. 5-8. At that meeting, Shannon presented his paper "Two Further Refinements of Distribution-Free Discriminant Analysis," and served as chairman for a conference session. Gallup also presented his paper "Bivariate Decision Rules for Comparing Populations Using Rank Tests" at the meeting.

## MARKETING

Dr. **Douglas Lincoln** presented his paper "Retail Information Management Systems: Establishing the Key to Retail Success" to the annual conference of the American Institute for Decision Sciences in Las Vegas in early November. Lincoln has been appointed to the screening committee for the 1981 Academy of Marketing Science Annual Conference.

## MEDICAL RECORD SCIENCE

**Carol Seddon** presented papers on "Professionalism" and "Medico-Legal Update" to the Magic Valley Medical Record Association regional meeting in Twin Falls Nov. 8. Seddon, a member of the Education Council of the American Medical Record Association, attended the council meeting Nov. 15-17 in Chicago.

## MUSIC

In recognition of the approaching Bartok Centennial, the Piano Teachers Guild invited **Madeleine Hsu** to give a lecture on Hungarian nationalism Nov. 4 at Hammond Music.

Hsu also attended a Carl Orff-Schulwerk workshop Nov. 6-7. British Columbia clinician **Donna Otto** led music specialists in the Orff music process which involves children in participation on movement, rhythm, singing, orchestration, and other musical elements.

The workshop was organized by Dr. **Michael Cleveland** and **Velma Allen**, Carl Orff specialist. Sessions have been recorded on videotapes available at the BSU Music Department.

KAID-TV will present Hsu in her October duo-piano performance with **Istvan Nadas** Dec. 29 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Her article "The Naked Face of Talent" has been accepted for publication in 1981 in the journal of the Music Teachers National Association, *The American Music Teacher*.

**Gerald Rosenbaum**, concertmaster of the Boise Philharmonic, was soloist for the orchestra's performances Nov. 24-25 of Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*.

## MILITARY SCIENCE

**Maj. Lloyd W. Pedersen** has been named new chairman of the Military Science Department, coming to Boise State from U.S. Army assignments at Vicenza, Italy, the headquarters of the NATO Southern European Task Force and the 25th Infantry division of the U.S. Army in Oahu, Hawaii.

Also a new member of the BSU ROTC staff, **Capt. Stephen Brown** arrived here this month from his post as enrollment officer captain at Headquarters Battery Command, First Army Battalion, Ft. Sill, Okla.

## NURSING

**June Penner** was an instructor for an Idaho Nurses Association workshop on therapeutic touch, a method of using the hands to heal, on Nov. 21-22.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. **Gregory A. Ramond** is co-author of a paper "Alliance Aggregation and the Onset of War, 1810-1970," presented at the annual convention of the Southern Political Science Association Nov. 6 in Atlanta, Ga.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dr. **Sherman Button** was the Idaho delegate to the Western College Men's Physical Education Society silver anniversary in Reno, Oct. 22-24. Button was nominated as president-elect for the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance during the state convention at the University of Idaho Nov. 6-7.

Presenting seminars at that meeting were **Phyllis Bowman** on dance for elementary children, **Ron Pfeiffer** on athletic training and **Bob Murray** on aerobics for swimmers.

**Steve Wallace** and **Genger Fahlesen** were session moderators, and **Ross Vaugh** attended and also went to the Big Ten CIC Biomechanics Symposium at Indiana University Oct. 26-28.

Dr. **Bill Bowman** attended the NASPE conference on diversity in professional preparation programs in physical education Nov. 5-8, in Chicago.

Bowman attended the national Wrestling Rule Interpretation meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7. He has also attended Idaho high school wrestling rules interpretation meetings in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Caldwell, Post Falls, Lewiston, and New Meadows.

## READING EDUCATION

Dr. **E. Coston Frederick** served as co-chairman for the recent Rocky Mountain Regional Conference of the International Reading Association in Boise. At the conference Dr. **Kenneth Munns** conducted a session on adult reading. Dr. **George Hess** was chairman for the local arrangements committee.

A book review written by E. Coston Frederick will be reprinted and printed in Volume 17 of *Contemporary Literary Criticism*. The volume will contain critical evaluations of about 65 novelists, poets, playwrights, etc., of young adult fiction and nonfiction.

The book Frederick reviewed was *May I Cross Your Golden River*, and was originally published in the *Journal of Reading*.

## THEATRE ARTS

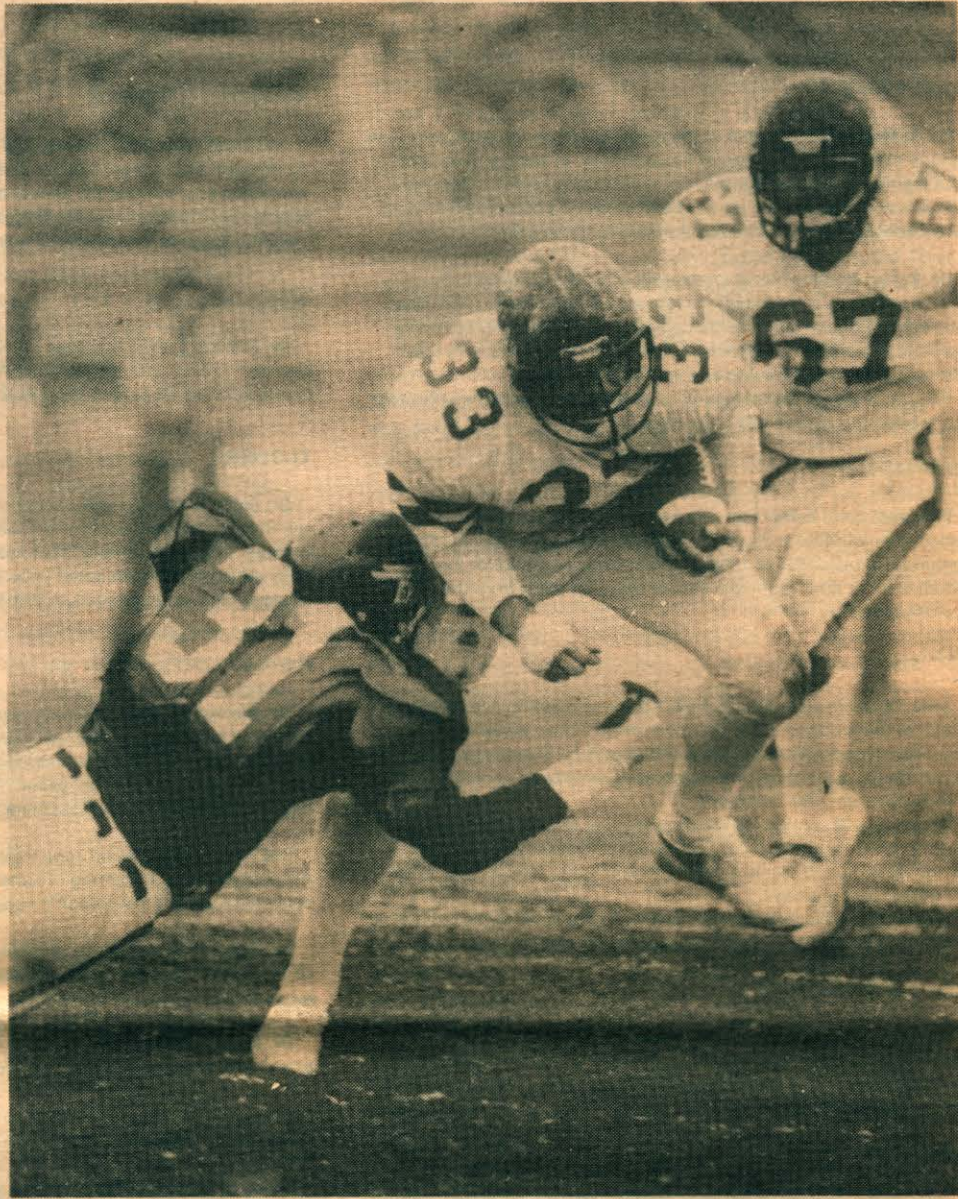
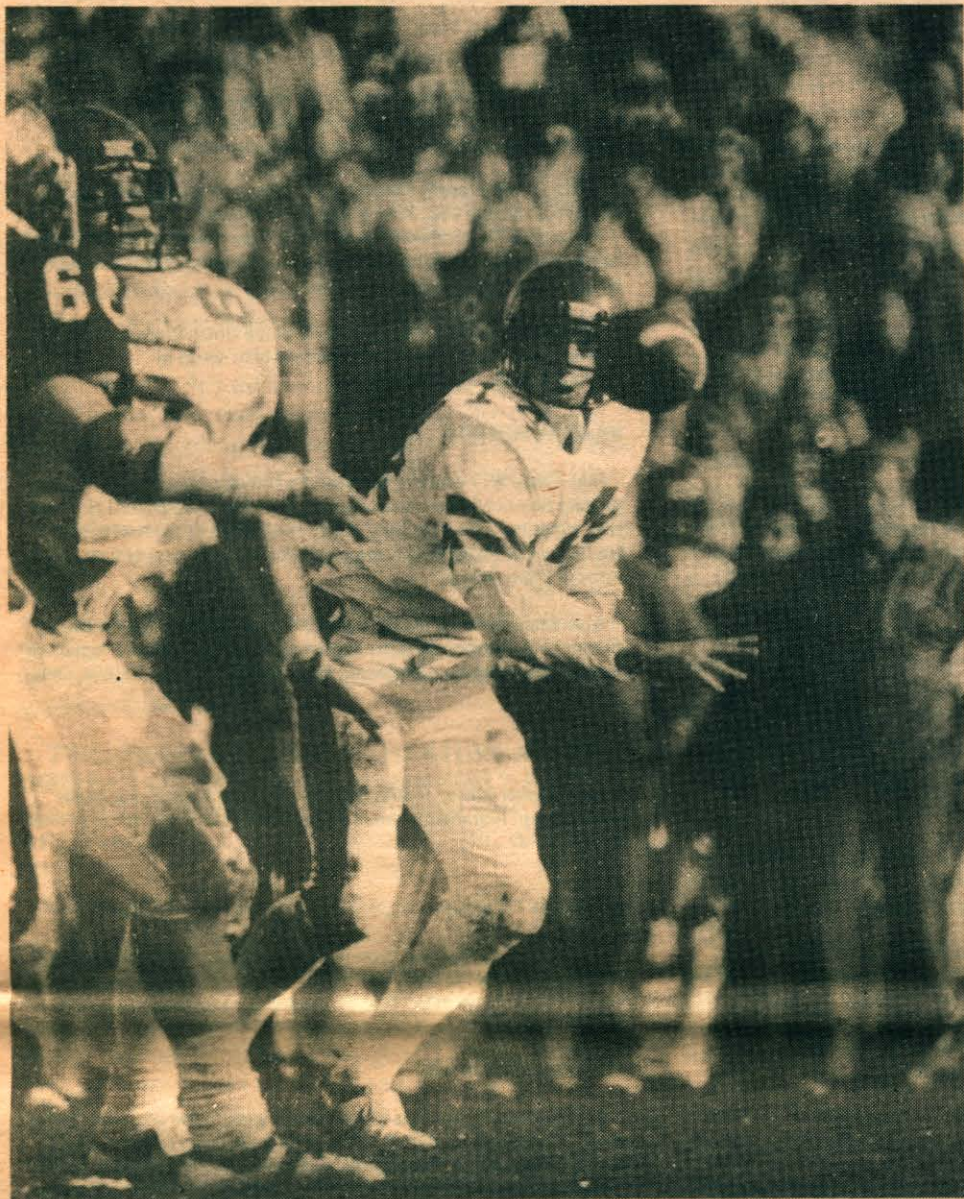
Oct. 28, Dr. **Charles Lauterbach** and nine BSU students from the cast of the Theatre Arts Department's fall selection "Our Town" gave a production workshop for humanities students at Borah High School.

**Fred J. Norman** spoke to literature students at Boise High School Oct. 29 on the plays of Arthur Miller.

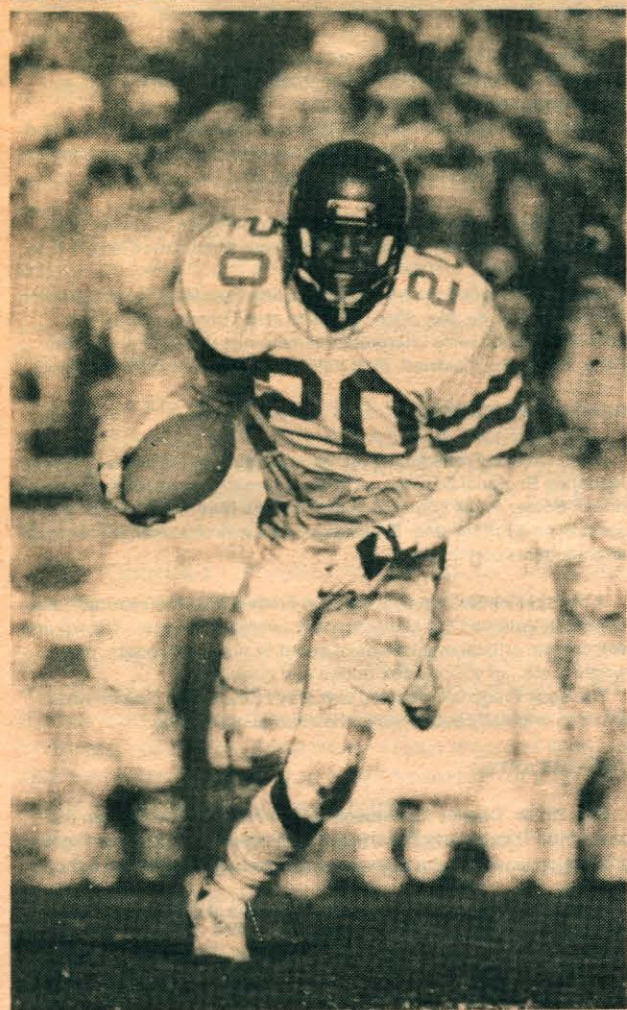


# 'We're number 1'

## SPORTS



### Broncos win the big one



Two seasons ago Jim Criner posted a sign on the doorway to the Bronco dressing room. *"Those who stay . . . will be national champions,"* it said.

"We put that up the year the Big Sky said we couldn't play for the championship. We told the players then that if they were dedicated and worked hard, they would be national champions," says Criner.

Was it a promise?

"Yes, it was a promise we made to the players," he explains.

Now the sign can be changed. *Those who stayed . . . ARE national champions.*

Yes, the Boise State Broncos are now at the top of division 1AA after beating the Eastern Kentucky Colonels 31-29 in the Camellia Bowl Dec. 20.

And they did it by thrilling a national television audience and the 4,000 Bronco faithful who made the Sacramento trip with a last minute touchdown drive worthy of every cliché in the sports writer's notebook . . . "do-or-die," "this is their whole season," and, naturally, "heart-throbbing."

The right to wear championship rings didn't come easily for the Broncos. First, they had to put on two brilliant defensive stands to edge past legendary Grambling the week before. Then, in Sacramento they saw Eastern Kentucky eat away a comfortable 21-10 lead and then seemingly win the game with a last minute 50-yard scoring bomb.

With only 55 seconds left and starting from their own 20, quarterback Joe Aliotti and end

Kipp Bedard played catch until they reached the Colonels 15-yard line. Then, three passes fell incomplete before Aliotti tossed his now-famous fourth and desperation lob to tight end Duane Dlouhy for the winning touchdown with 12 seconds left in the game.

As the final seconds ticked off, an orange wave of emotional Bronco fans filled the field, hoarsely congratulating their team for the win. The party lasted a full 20 minutes before the fans finally piled into their cars and busses for the ride home.

As he has done all year, Criner was quick to praise the support of the Bronco fans in the win.

"One of the reasons our kids have been able to fight so hard and come back is because of our enthusiastic fans. They're just the greatest in the world."

The big Bronco win was especially sweet for seven players (Shawn Beaton, Kevin MacDonald, Jeff Turpin, Jeff Taylor, Larry Lewis, Lance LaShelle, and Ron Chatterton) who have been around ever since coach Jim Criner arrived in 1976.

They played on two Bronco teams ('77 and '79) that were undefeated in the Big Sky, but didn't participate in post-season play. And they suffered through a break-even 1976 season and the frustrating 1978 season that ended in probation.

To them, and to the rest who stayed, the promise was kept. Now they are national champions.



# THOSE WHO STAY... WILL BE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

*Sign in the BSU Varsity Center*



Photos by Chuck Scheer and Mike Zuzel tell the story of BSU's biggest win ever. Heros of the day were, clockwise on page 10, Joe Aliotti, David Hughes, and Cedric Minter.

On page 11, Larry Alder's diving interception was a key play. At top, Shawn Beaton's expression speaks for itself. Top right, an excited president John Keiser congratulates coach Jim Criner, while at the bottom happy Broncos are a contrast to Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd.



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# bsu FOCUS

December, 1980



**Broncos are champs**  
Pages 10-11  
**Another Rhodes**  
Page 4



**Inside: Legislative preview**

**bsu FOCUS**  
Boise State University  
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Boise, Idaho 83725

## Last chance for parents

This is the final issue of FOCUS that will be sent to parents of new freshmen. If you would like to continue to receive the paper after December, please fill out the form below. Please be sure to attach the mailing label from this issue.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Parents of student \_\_\_\_\_

(attach mailing label here)